THE

SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

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OCTOBER, 1944



THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY CHARLESTON, S. C.

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SOUTH CAROLINA CONTRIBUTORS TO THE COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA

Extracts from the Minutes of the Board of Trustees, April 15, 1772*

It was ordered that the names of the several gentlemen who have so kindly and liberally contributed towards the College in the collection made for the same in South Carolina by Dr. Smith be inserted in this Book as a perpetual testimony of the obligation which this Seminary lies under to them viz:

List of the Contributions made to the College of Philadelphia by the worthy inhabitants of South Carolina, January 1772

	S. Carolina Currency		
	£	8	d
Honble Lieut. Governor Bull	150	0	0
Henry Middleton, Esq.	350	0	0
Thomas Smith, Esq.	350	0	0
Gabriel Manigault, Esq.	700	0	0
Miles Brewton, Esq.	175	0	0
Charles Pinckney, Esq.	147	0	0
Christopher Gadsden, Esq.	140	0	0
Thomas Ferguson, Esq.	350	0	0
John Huger, Esq.	70	0	0
Wm Williamson, Esq.	78	0	0
Mrs. Sabina Elliott	50	0	0
Bernard Elliott, Esq.	103	0	0
Humphrey Sommers, Esq.	70	0	0
Mr. John Paul Grimké	50	0	0

^{*} This list was copied from the records of the University of Pennsylvania by Charles J. Stillé, Provost of that institution, and sent in 1875 to Mr. S. P. Ravenel, of Charleston. In an accompanying letter Mr. Stillé explained that the solicitor was Dr. William Smith, later provost of the College of Philadelphia, who, when about to depart for Charlestown in quest of health, obtained the trustees' permission "to ask aid for the College from the inhabitants of that city." The South Carolina Gazette of March 26, 1772, noted the return to Philadelphia of Dr. Smith accompanied by Masters Guerard and John Trezevant, who were to complete their education under his direction, and gently suggested that the money which he was taking away might better have been added to the endowment already commenced for a local college (the later established College of Charleston). See also South Carolina Gazette, Jan. 21, Feb. 4, 11, 1772; Edward McCrady, The History of South Carolina under the Royal Government, 1719–1776 (New York, 1899), p. 500; and J. H. Easterby, History of the College of Charleston (Charleston, 1935), pp. 13–14. Editor.

Mr Mr Ra Dr Mr Mr Mr Mr Joh Mr Ric Mr Dr Ro Mr Mr Th Mr Mr Mr Me Joh Ge Th Joh Mı Dr Mi Mı Be Mı Mı Co M M M Pa Jac M Wi

	S. Carol	S. Carolioa Currency	
	£	6	d
James Laurens, Esq.	140	0	0
Richd Lambton, Esq.	65	0	0
James Simpson, Esq.	50	0	0
James Parsons, Esq.	50	0	0
Isaac Huger, Esq.	100	0	0
Thomas Hayward [sic], Esq.	72	0	0
Mr. Isaac Mazyck	60	0	0
Mr. William Mazyck	70	0	0
Hugh Rutledge, Esq.	52	0	0
Roger Pinckney, Esq.	101	0	0
James Simmonds [sic], Esq.	73	10	0
Edward Harleston, Esq.	210	0	0
Honble Col. Beale	70	1	0
Mr. Richard Downer	65	0	0
Mr. Roger Smith	130	0	0
Mr. John Harleston	50	0	0
Stephen Bull, Esq.	105	0	0
Colonel Barnwell	50	0	0
James Postell, Esq.	150	0	0
Alexr Wright, Esq.	169	0	0
Benjamin Huger, Esq.	100	0	0
Lionel Chalmers, M.D.	150	0	0
Mr. Daniel Cannon	52	0	0
Mr. Wm Bampfield	65	0	0
Alex Garden, Esq.	50	0	0
Paul Trapier, Esq.	63	0	0
John Ward, Esq.	70	0	0
John Waring, Esq.	52	0	0
Benjamin Elliott, Esq.	147	0	0
John Parker, Esq.	52	0	0
Thomas Lynch, Esq.	70	0	0
John Savage	100	0	0
Messrs David & John Deas	100	0	0
Charles Elliott, Esq.	208	0	0
Honble Peter Manigault, Esq.	147	0	0
Mr. Isaac Lesesne	52	0	0
Mr. Trezvant [sic]	26	0	0
Messrs Shirley & Price	40	0	0
Mr. James Lennox	20	0	0
Alex Frazer, Esq.	26	0	0

	S. Carol	lina Cui	rrency
	£	8	d
Mr. Frederick Grimké	13	0	0
Mrs. Broughton	7	7	0
Rawlins Lowndes, Esq.	26	0	0
Dr. Skirvin [sic]	35	0	0
Mr. Alex Michie	37	16	0
Mrs. Burroughs	13	0	0
Mr. Wagner	5	12	6
Mrs. Rattray	13	0	0
John Rutledge, Esq.	29	8	0
Mrs. Myers	10	0	0
Richard Beresford, Esq.	37	16	0
Mr. Henry Perroneau, Senr.	22	1	0
Drs. Clitherill & Farquharson	26	.0	0
Robert Pringle, Esq.	39	0	0
Mr. Waly [sic]	2	0	0
Mr. Loocock & Co.	24	0	0
Thomas Ward, Esq.	20	0	0
Mrs. Holmes	10	0	0
Mrs. Cords [sic]	3	5	0
Mr. Vance	24	0	0
Messrs. Aitken & Wilson	26	0	0
John Troup, Esq.	6	10	0
George Inglis, Esq.	36	15	0
Thomas Savage, Esq.	39	0	0
John Gordon, Esq.	24	0	0
Mr. Samuel Grove of Beaufort	26	0	0
Dr. Cuthbert of Beaufort	10	0	0
Mr. Cummings "	7	7	0
Mr. Porteous	1	12	6
Benjamin Dart, Esq. (Charlestown)	20	0	0
Mr. Ravenelle [sic]	16	5	0
Mr. Farr, Senr.	48	0	0
Colonel Singleton	40	12	6
Mr. Young of Georgetown	20	0	0
Mr. Bonneau "	22	1	0
Mr. Samuel Wragg "	26	0	0
Paul Trapier, Jr., Esq. of Georgetown	40	0	0
Jacob Motte, Esq. of Santee	32	10	0
Mr. John Edwards of Charlestown	26	0	0
William Bull, Jr., Esq.	26	0	0

	S. Caro	S. Carolina Currency		
	£	8	d	
Mrs. Izzard [sic]	24	0	0	
Mr. Andrew Lord	20	0	0	
Dr. Chandler	14	0	0	
Mrs. Guerard	39	0	0	
	£7195	4	6	
This sum is the equivalent in sterling Received since the list was made from	1027	17	9	
Joseph Alston, Esq.	30	0	0	
Mrs. Ash, a Johannes	3	12	4	
	£1061	10	1	

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MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

Contributed by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

(Continued from July)

Married, in Orangeburg District, on Thursday, the 24th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Mallard, Mr. William Hart, of this City, to Miss Harriet Barsh, of said district. (Friday, January 1, 1819)

Died, at Waccamaw, on the 27th ult. George Pawley Esq. in the 53d year of his age. He was a man generally beloved, and an affectionate relation. (Friday, January 1, 1819)

Married, on Thursday last, by the Rev. Mr. Henry Gibbes, the Rev. Mr. Allston Gibbes, to Miss Sarah M. Chisolm, daughter of Alexander Robert Chisolm, esq. (Tuesday, January 5, 1819)

The Relations, Friends and Acquaintances, and the Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, are invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Mary Charlotte Gibbs, from her Mother's residence, in State street, This Morning, the 6th inst. at ten oclock, without further invitation. (Wednesday, January 6, 1819)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Eben Butman, and of Captain Joseph Pratt, are invited to attend the Funeral of the former, This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, King-street, next door to Mr. Thomas Johnston's. (Wednesday, January 6, 1819)

Died, at his residence in Bristol, (Penn.) on the 25th ult. in the 80th year of his age, Isaac Peace, Esq. a native of Trenton, (N. J.) and formerly a highly respected merchant of this city. (Wednesday, January 6, 1819)

Died, on the 24th ult. at his residence in St. Johns Parish, (Berkeley) Stephen Ravenel, Esq. in the 49th year of his age. (Wednesday, January 6, 1819)

On Monday afternoon, the 4th instant, departed this life, in the 23d year of her age, Mrs. Mary Charlotte Gibbes. During her long and tedious illness, she displayed the most uncommon meekness and Christian fortitude. . . . Taught to respect sacred things, she was open and cordial, without

deception and above disguise; . . . Her mind was improved by reading and reflection, of which she was uncommonly fond for a person of her years. . . . A mother, brothers, sisters, and other relations and friends . . . now mourn her death. . . . (Thursday, January 7, 1819)

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Died, at Appolusis, in the State of Louisiana, on the 15th of September, after a long fit of illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude, Mr. James J. Clayton, a native of this place. He has left an aged mother, and brothers and sisters to deplore the loss of a dutiful son, and an affectionate brother. (Friday, January 8, 1819)

The Members of the Medical and St. Andrew's Societies, together with the Friends and Acquaintances of the late Dr. Alexander Baron, Sen. are requested to attend his Funeral, without further invitation, from his late residence, corner of Broad and Orange streets, This Morning. (Monday, January 11, 1819)

The Members of the St. Andrew's Society are requested to attend at their Hall, This Morning, at 10 oclock, to attend the Funeral of their late venerable and much lamented President, Dr. Alexander Baron, Sen. Arch. M'Lachlan, Secretary. (Monday, January 11, 1819)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Michael Lazarus and Messrs. Timothy Street & Co. are requested to attend the Funeral of the late Mr. Henry Tuthill of New York, from the residence of Capt. Darrell, No. — King street, This afternoon, at 3 o'clock. (Monday, January 11, 1819)

Died, on Saturday morning, the 7th inst. in the 74th year of his age Dr. Alexander Baron, a native of Scotland. His remains were on Monday attended to the grave by as respectable a body of friends and acquaintances as we ever witnessed on so melancholy an occasion. No posthumous praise can enhance the celebrity of Dr. Baron's character as a physician. . . . The character of Dr. Baron may be comprised in a few words. He was a consummate physician, a fine scholar, an accomplished gentleman, an upright citizen, a friend to the poor, and a well informed christian. To his family and his household, he was affectionate and kind, and to his friends, faithful and sincere. . . . (Friday, January 15, 1819)

Departed this transitory state of existence, on the 11th instant, in the 48th year of his age, Mr. John Lloyd, of Massachusetts, but for many years a resident in this city, Mr. L. has left behind him a widow and three daughters, who bear this affliction with becoming fortitude and resignation. . . . (Tuesday, January 19, 1819)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Henry Geddes, Esq. are requested to attend his Funeral, from his late residence, corner of King and Morris streets, This Afternoon, at half past 3 o'clock. (Wednesday, January 20, 1819)

Died, on Monday the 18th inst. Henry Geddes, Esq. aged 76 years. He was a tender and affectionate parent; a sincere and candid friend; kind and generous to the poor and distressed; and always honorable and just in his transactions. . . . (Tuesday, January 26, 1819)

Died, on the 11th inst. at his residence in Union District, Col. Francis F. Gist, after a few days illness; the loss of whom is sincerely lamented by his disconsolate widow and relatives and all those who had the pleasure of being acquainted with him. (Friday, January 29, 1819)

Married, on the 28 ult. by the Rev. Dr. Percy, John Rutledge, Jun. Esq. to Mary, youngest daughter of Hugh Rose, Esq. (Tuesday, February 2, 1819)

Departed this transitory life, on the 23d ult. after a painful illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude and resignation, Mrs. Martha Hill, daughter of Samuel Ladson, esq. deceased, of St. Helena Island, in the 57th year of her age, and for many years an inhabitant of this city. She has left an only son and daughter to lament the loss of a kind and indulgent parent. (Tuesday, February 2, 1819)

Married, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Bachman, Mr. Christian D. Happoldt to Miss Elizabeth Harlen, both of this city. (Wednesday, February 3, 1819)

Died, in Prince William's Parish on the 31st ult. Miss Amarinthia Perkins Lockwood, in the 24th year of her age; daughter of Joshua Lockwood, esq. (Saturday, February 6, 1819)

Departed this life, in Christ Church Parish, on the 26th ult. Joseph Dubose, Esq. in the 42d year of his age, after laboring under a most painful and lingering illness, which he bore with fortitude and resignation to the Divine will. . . . (Monday, February 8, 1819)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Thomas Tennant, and Mrs. Tennant, are requested to attend the Funeral of their Son, from No. 2 Amen-street, This Morning, at 9 o'clock, without further invitation. (Tuesday, February 9, 1819)

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Departed this life on the morning of the 5th inst. in the 41st year of her age, Miss Elizabeth Prioleau, daughter of Samuel Prioleau, Esq. deceased. The death of this lady has been a sore affliction to her friends and particularly to an aged mother, the happiness of whose declining years was the dearest object of solicitude. An extensive family have to mourn the loss of an affectionate and interesting member, and society a pious and sincere Christian. (Thursday, February 11, 1819)

Died, on the 15th inst. of the consumption, Mr. James Beach, merchant, late of New York, aged 29. The deceased has left a wife and an infant child to bemoan their loss. Mr. B. it is believed, was a native of Stratford, Conn. but had resided several years past in New York, where he was highly respected and beloved by all who knew him. (Tuesday, February 16, 1819)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Right Rev. Bishop Bowen, Daniel Desaussure Bacot, Esq. to Miss Eliza M. Ferguson, daughter of the late Wm. Ferguson esq. deceased. (Friday, February 19, 1819)

Married, on Tuesday Evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Symes, Wm. R. Maxwell, Esq. to Miss Anna Maria Johnston, eldest daughter of Wm. Johnston, Esq. of North Santee. (Saturday, February 20, 1819)

Departed this life, suddenly on the 4th inst. of apoplexy, connected with a paralytic affection, Dr. John Noble, a native of Abbeville District, in this State, aged about 47 years, and for the last 20 years a practitioner of medicine in this city. To those who knew him, it is needless to enlarge on his professional talent, his urbanity of manners, and unblemished honor and integrity. His death is an almost irreparable loss to society, and has left a melancholy chasm in the hearts of his friends, his family (for he has left five brothers to lament his untimely destiny) and his numerous relatives. . . . (Wednesday, February 24, 1819)

Died, in this city, on Saturday, the 20th inst. Mr. Dan Hall, Jun. late of Lebanon, (New Hampshire), aged 22 years. Mr. Hall came to Charleston for the benefit of his health, and arrived about the middle of December last. He intended, had his health been restored, to have devoted his life to the service of God as a Missionary on our Western borders, . . .

The printers of this city, of New York city, and New England, are requested to insert the above for the information of the friends of the deceased. (Wednesday, February 24, 1819)

Died, on Christmas day last, at the residence of George Chapman, Esq. at Pomunky, in Charles County, Maryland, Old Davy, an African negro, supposed to have lived upwards of 120 years. He was purchased by Nathaniel Chapman sometime early in the 18th century. The latter person died about the year 1761, and Davy was then considered to be middle aged. . . . He was emancipated many years before his death, and maintained by his master. . . . (Friday, February 26, 1819)

Married, on Monday evening, the 22nd ult. by the Rev. Mr. Syms, Mr. Charles Parker, to Miss Mary Eliza Rutledge, both of this city. (Monday, March 1, 1819)

Married, on Sunday evening last, Mr. Samuel Withington, to Mrs. Charlotte Randall, both of this city. (Tuesday, March 2, 1819)

Married, on Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Myers, Mr. John Farley to Miss Agnes Ann Warnock, both of this city. (Saturday, March 6, 1819)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Colonel Thomas Mayberry, William Waller, and James Reilly, are requested to attend the Funeral of the former, from his late residence, at Mr. Waller's, No. 51 Broad-street, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, without further invitation. (Saturday, March 6, 1819)

Married, in Edgefield District, on the 25th of February last, Col. James Postell, aged 74, to Miss Jane Bertwhistle, aged 18, a native of London. (Thursday, March 11, 1819)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Right Rev. Bishop Bowen, Sims White, Esq. to Miss Jane Purcell White, only daughter of John White, Esquire. (Saturday, March 13, 1819)

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Gibbs, Captain Peter Lydikin, to Miss Jane Nicholson, both of this city. (Saturday, March 13, 1819)

Died, in Prince William's Parish, on the 2d instant, Joseph Brailsford, Esq. aged 74 years; for many years a respectable inhabitant of that Parish. (Saturday, March 13, 1819)

Died, on the 9th inst. George Greenland, Esq. in the 79th year of his age. He was a man of firm integrity, conciliating manners and benevolent principles. Long will his memory be cherished by those who knew him best. (Tuesday, March 16, 1819)

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The Friends and Acquaintances of Edward B. Morgan, are invited to attend his Funeral, from the house of Mr. Job Palmer, No 98 Wentworthstreet, at half-past 3 o'clock This Afternoon. (Friday, March 19, 1819)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Samuel Dickson, also of Alexander and William Bell, are invited to attend the Funeral of the former This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock from his late residence, No. 143 King street, without further invitation. (Saturday, March 20, 1819)

Martin Toohey, convicted of murder on the person of James W. Gadsden, esq. some time since, by the connivance of the turnkey of the gaol, escaped thence on Wednesday evening last, when both went off together. . . . The Charleston Riflemen and Northern Volunteers were detached from the 29th Regiment on Thursday last, to scour the country . . . After a diligent search of about 20 hours, they were discovered in a wood near the Four Mile House, taken, and brought to the gaol. . . . The members of the corps who were engaged in the laborious service, deserve much praise for the vigilant manner in which they performed their duty. (Saturday, March 20, 1819)

Married, on Thursday Evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Palmer, Mr. John T. Syme to Miss Lavinia Ann Thackam; both of this city. (Monday, March 22, 1819)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the Rev. Dr. Furman, and of the late Mrs. D. M. Furman, the Rev. Clergy of the City, and the Congregation of the Baptist Church generally, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Furman, without further invitation, from her late residence No. 117 Church-street, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock. (Wednesday, March 24, 1819)

Departed this life, at the Plantation of her Son, in St. Bartholomew's Parish, on Friday last, after two days illness, Mrs. Eliza Fell, in the 63d year of her age. She was a kind and affectionate parent, a sincere friend, and her amiable and correct deportment gained the esteem of all. An affectionate son, grand-children, and other relatives, are left to mourn the loss of one whom they loved and respected. (Thursday, March 25, 1819)

Married, at Society-Hill, on Sunday evening, the 21st inst. by the Rev. Mr. Dossey, Mr. Clement S. Cogdell, of this city, to Miss Priscilla S. Hepburn, of Darlington District. (Saturday, March 27, 1819)

Died, on the 23d inst. at Monk's Corner, (St. John's Berkley) Mr. Thomas Doyle, aged 54 years, He was a native of the County of Garlow, Ireland, but has been a resident in this State for many years past. . . . (Monday, March 29, 1819)

Married on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Reid, Mr. W. Olds, (of the firm of Smith & Olds) to Miss Martha Cameron, both of this city. (Tuesday, March 30, 1819)

Died in this city, on the 24th ult. Miss Cornelia Caroline M'Pherson, daughter of Col. James E. M'Pherson. (Thursday, April 1, 1819)

Married, on Wednesday Evening last, 31st ult. by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. Joseph Whiteyck, to Mrs. Mary Wenchell, both of Philadelphia. (Friday, April 2, 1819)

Died, in Augusta, on the morning of the 28th ult. Mr. William J. Palmer, aged 22, a native of this city, and late of the Theatrical Company. (Tuesday, April 6, 1819)

(To be continued)

THE MEMOIRS OF FREDERICK ADOLPHUS PORCHER

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Edited by Samuel Gaillard Stoney

(Continued from July)

CHAPTER VI

YALE COLLEGE

Newtown [omission] is built on a pretty high hill; it lay on one street running north and south, and not being a county town contained no public buildings; it had two churches which directly faced each other, an Episcopal church and a Congregational Meeting House. Episcopalians were largely in the ascendant here.

Mr. Henry Dutton,¹ under whose tuition we were to be prepared for college, had been a tutor at Yale College, which implies that he had graduated with high collegiate honours. He was now with a young family earning a modest livelihood as a lawyer, and was not unwilling to eke out his

means by taking pupils and boarders. [omission]

Tom Porcher and Theodore DuBose early got introduced into the families of some of the principal persons in the village, and the latter gave rapturous accounts of the loveliness and the agreeableness of the Newtown ladies. In fact he seemed bent upon getting very seriously involved with them, and he succeeded. I followed the fashion of visiting in a small way, not being particularly addicted to the society of women, but my companions were out every evening, and I was almost forced occasionally to follow their The house at which I visited most frequently was a Mr. Bancroft's. The unmarried ladies, for the married ladies never showed themselves on these occasions, were Miss Bancroft, and her two nieces a Miss Hurd and Miss Ophelia Bancroft; [omission] Our visits were never paid until after supper. Indeed that meal was generally over before sunset. The old lady generally had a dish of fruit laid before me, apricots, cherries, or peaches, according to the season. I was fond of fruit and ate freely, when I stopped I was generally urged to go on, and if I declined there was always an apology for the badness of the fruit. In order to convince them that I approved of the fruit I would resume my eating and always ended by emptying the dish. [omission]

In the matter of visiting a custom prevailed which struck me as singular and in South Carolina I would have called it improper. The knock at the door in the evening was answered by the young lady, she conducted the

¹ He was afterwards governor of Connecticut. See Dictionary of American Biography.

male visitor into the drawing room, and there they sat undisturbed by any member of the family. These visits were sometimes protracted to a very late hour, but no impropriety appeared in them. Perhaps the Bancroft's house was the only one in which an elderly lady happened to be present at these calls. I have been in other houses where only one girl lived, or "was out," and she would sit alone all the evening either entertaining or being entertained by her company. [omission]

I spent a pleasant summer at Newtown, besides our party there were

several other pupils, all destined for Yale. [omission]

In September we went to New Haven to stand our examination for the Sophomore Class, and were admitted without difficulty. The Commencement was to be followed by a vacation of six weeks, and for want of a better retreat I returned to Newtown. [omission]

In October the College opened and I went to take my place in the Sophomore class. The class consisted of nearly one hundred members and we were divided into two sections or divisions; mine was under the tutorship of Edward Beecher.

The system pursued at Yale College in those days was to have the studies conducted entirely by one tutor. It was not until we reached the Junior year that we made acquaintance with the Professors, and the tutors did not wholly abandon us until we had entered the Senior year; in that year the whole class met together for the first time and the Professors instructed us. The system was a bad one. The tutors had all recently been students of the College and must have left with high mathematical distinction. Two years after graduating the first and second honour men were always appointed to tutorships. It is evident that they could bring to the task of instruction very little if any more than they had themselves acquired under the same system.

Nor was it possible for them to make any considerable improvement during their tutorial career, for instead of having a specialty to teach, which being a specialty might also be made the subject of study, [they were] compelled to wade through the curriculum. [omission] One consequence of this pernicious system of tutorial instruction was that our recitations were simply recitations; there was no attempt at that sort of exegesis which ought to distinguish a College recitation. It was a mere verbal recitation such as might be expected at a common school. For all purposes of learning I might well have remained in Charleston.

When I entered College the Faculty of Instruction consisted of the President Jeremiah Day. This gentleman, who recently died at the age of ninety four, had formerly been professor of mathematics; and his course of mathematics was still the text book in the College. On his elevation to the presidency, after the death of Dr. Dwight in 1815, he took the chair of

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Moral Science, and heard recitations from the Senior class in Paley's Moral Philosophy, Stuart's and Brown's Intellectual Philosophy, and some essay on Political Economy. We all had a profound respect for Mr. Day, but I am free to confess that his recitations were not made either attractive or interesting.

Mr. Benjamin Silliman was Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy and other kindred topics. He seldom if ever had any recitations. [omission]

He was a first rate lecturer, could evolve interest out of anything; as a chemist he was a dexterous manipulator, and it was always a treat to attend his lectures. He managed also to impart interest to the subject of Mineralogy. The Cabinet of Minerals belonging to the College was then considered the largest and best in the United States. The lectures on Geology were delivered as a sequel to those on Mineralogy and they were the very first that were delivered in any College in America. I was very much interested in them. The professor laboured hard to reconcile the Mosaic account of the Creation with the Geological record, and his lectures were always attended by the clergy of the town. About the same time Dr. Cooper began to lecture on the same subject in the South Carolina College, but in a very different spirit. The tendency of Dr. Cooper's lectures was bad.

Mr. James Luce Kingsley² was Professor of the Greek and Latin languages; I could never understand on what ground Mr. Kingsley received his stipend as a professor. He would very rarely take the tutor's seat at the recitations of the three junior classes, and he did have one Latin recitation every week from the senior class. He seemed to be a perfectly inefficient person. [omission]

When I entered College the Mathematical Chair had just been vacated by the death of Mr. Dutton, the brother of my Newtown preceptor. It was filled by Mr. Denison Olmstead,³ who had been Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Mr. Olmstead laboured under the disadvantage of having to begin his subject with my class, he was slow, but he was sure, and he generally made his recitations and lectures interesting and instructive. [omission]

Mr. Chauncey Allen Goodrich⁴ was the professor of Rhetoric, Belles Lettres &c. He was a zealous instructor, not very interesting, and I think he always carried the professor about with him. He always seemed to aim at being impressive, and of course was not natural. He commenced with our class a system of instruction in his department which I thought then and still think admirable. As Rhetoric is primarily conversant with ora-

² For more of Kingsley see Dictionary of American Biography.

³ Olmstead in idem.

⁴ Goodrich seems chiefly famous for being Noah Webster's son-in-law. Ibid.

tory, he determined to draw his illustrations from the fountain head, and the class was provided with a Greek text of Demosthenes' Oration on the Crown. With this text before us the Professor read us the oration, first in Greek, then in English, pointing out every part that was especially noteworthy, and making it a study both in Greek and in rhetoric. Mr. Kingsley sat by all the time without saying a word. I have ever since felt thankful to Mr. Goodrich for this course of practical lectures on Demosthenes, and I could not but wish that the other professors had bestowed half the pains on our Greek and Latin recitations.

Mr. Eleazar Thomson Fitch was what may be called the Chaplain of the Institution. He was Professor of Divinity, and as such was required to preach in the Chapel a complete body of divinity which was to be varied by pastoral discourses. He was also professor of the Evidences of Christianity, and professed to hear our recitations in Paley, but he always appeared lost and his recitations were perfectly uninstructive. [omission] There were schools of Law, Medicine and Divinity connected with the College and their faculty gave us extraordinary instruction. Thus an interesting course of lectures on the Elementary Principals [sic] of Law, was delivered by Judge Daggett, of the Law School, and one on Anatomy and Physiology by Dr. Ives, of the Medical School. These were strictly extraordinary; though we were required to attend them, we were not examined on them.

For one term of the Collegiate course there was an eclective system. In the third term of the Sophomore or Junior year, the student had it at his option to study Greek, Hebrew, Fluxions or French, of course the great majority of the class studied French. The instructor was a Monsieur Louis Roux. Three or four times a week he met his class, consisting of upwards of fifty, and all were expected to pronounce aloud as he read. It was a perfect Babel of sounds. Many of the boys would carry the nasal articulation to a ridiculous height of caricature, and it was just so much time lost.

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One very serious disadvantage of the tutorial system as it existed in Yale College was that it was very easy for a pupil to neglect one or even more than one of the departments. [omission]

The order of exercises was as follows—At six o'clock, which in winter was before daylight, the bell would ring to summon us to morning prayers in the Chapel; this service was almost always performed by the President. After prayers we dispersed to our several recitation rooms, which in winter were lighted by lamps, after an hour spent there we would have time to make fuller preparations for breakfast. At half past seven the bell would ring to summon us to breakfast which was served in the Commons Hall. After breakfast we spent the time as we liked until nine when the bell

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would summon us to our rooms and our studies. At eleven o'clock the bell would ring for the midday recitation, which being over by twelve, we had another hour at our own disposal. At one, dinner in the Hall: at two, the bell would again send us to our rooms except on Wednesday afternoons when we would go to the Chapel and listen to exercises in declamation under the direction of Professor Goodrich. After this exercise was over we had the rest of the afternoon to ourselves. On Saturday afternoon the two o'clock bell did not ring at all; at four o'clock the bell rang for the evening recitation, and at five for supper. In winter it was dark, but in midsummer a long piece of the afternoon was still left and it was devoted to swimming or amusements of other kinds. At nine o'clock the Curfew bell rang, but it only meant to intimate that we must be in our rooms, no restrictions were laid upon us as to going to bed. On Sundays, morning prayers were attended as usual; at ten o'clock the bell called us to the Chapel, where divine service was performed by Mr. Fitch. After dinner another service in the Chapel [conducted by] Mr. Fitch, the Pastor. In the evening the students assembled again in the chapel, where after a prayer by one of the faculty, a sermon was read by a member of the Senior class appointed for that purpose. Thus we had three sermons every Sunday. The daily morning prayer was generally conducted by the President after a tutor had read a chapter in the Bible. In the evening the tutors and professors performed in rotation. After a chapter in the Bible a hymn would be sung by an excellent Chapel Choir consisting of the best voices among the students assisted by flutes and fiddles; a long prayer followed the hymn and the service was over.

Besides the regular College exercise there were others that made greater or less demands on our time. There were three regular Debating Societies attached to the College, to one of which every student belonged. These were the Brothers, the Linonian, and the Calliopean Societies. This last was organized about ten years before, and it was the one which all the Southern students joined. In point of numbers it did not come near rivalling the others, and in point of scholarship the Calliopean Society had little to boast, though about the time that my career was closing it was decidedly improving in this respect. These Societies met every Wednesday night, and about three hours were spent there in debating and in other exercises more especially literary. The College Library was accessible only to the Junior and Senior Classes, so that the several societies made efforts to get up Libraries of their own. The Library of the Calliopean Society was largely increased whilst I was in College.

The classes in the College were very large, my own class numbered upwards of eighty, the class two years ahead of mine, that known as the class of 1826, graduated one hundred, so that there must have been upwards of three hundred students in the college. Of course it was impossible that much general intercourse could exist among the students. Our associates were generally our classmates, and when we left the class, we sought them among the members of our society; beyond this, acquaintance was rare. Even among members of the same class there were many who had but a slight acquaintance. As each class consisted of two or more divisions we were naturally thrown more among the members of our own division than among those of the others.

Yale College did not at that time number many Southern students; in the Senior Class was William Robinson of Charleston, my friend so long as his life was spared. There was another Carolinian in that class, one Parker from Spartanburg, a most unsocial man, and I have never since heard of him. One of the Stanleys, from Wilmington, was also in it. In the Junior Class, Stephen Robinson and Adam Cox were the only representatives from South Carolina. Philip Rogers Hoffman, of Baltimore, was in this class. He was afflicted with curvature of the spine, very small, very clever, and very much my friend. There was also Simon Weeks, of the Eastern Shore, who was very clever, but very corrupt. The pride of the Society in this class was Thomas Claggett, of Alexandria, Virginia. I believe he died early.

In my own class besides myself and Theodore DuBose were Daniel Jenkins Townsend of Edisto, who had been my classmate in Charleston, and Thomas Gregorie, of Prince William. Both survived the war, but I know not how they have since thriven. From Louisiana we had Charles Macdermott, one of the most popular fellows in the class, open frank, good tempered, and a mighty hunter. He would fish all day and be satisfied with a glorious nibble; he would hunt all day and return home after dark rejoicing if he could bring home a brace of pheasants or even of wild ducks. He seemed made to live in the woods, and he was a pretty good scholar too. From Mississippi we had Horatio Nelson Smith, or as he was more generally called, Hoggie Smith, an amiable fellow whom every body loved. This was the age in which the old fashioned infidelity of the last century still occasionally broke out and there was sometimes a little of it among us. Smith had been piously brought up, but bad company had impaired his manners, and he would sometimes be a little profane. Some of the boys were quizzing him, and he exclaimed, "I believe every word in the Bible." "What," said a wag standing by, "do you believe that Jonas swallowed a whale?" "Yes, I'll be damned if I don't," said Hoggie, and of course the laugh was against him. Many years afterwards Smith met at Saratoga Dr. North and his son Edward, and, learning their relationship, sent his remembrance to me. That I might have no doubt about the Smith, he told them to remind me that he was Hoggie Smith.

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Another representative from Mississippi was Volney Metcalfe, sluggish, talented, amiable, he was as popular in his own way as Smith was in his, but by no means so indiscriminate in the choice of companions. I know not whether he was named after the French traveller, but he appeared to have been educated in infidel principles; but he never made any display of it. I met him some years afterwards in Paris, where he was perfecting himself in the study of medicine. He was the most popular American in Paris. David C. McNeely was from one of the Western counties of North Carolina. Unlike the other Southern lads he did not join the Calliopean Society, but one of the others. That naturally created some dislike of him, but he improved greatly on acquaintance, and I became fond of him. He was much older than I, nor had he the trim delicate appearance of the Southern boys. I found afterwards that he had been a farmer and had often driven to Charleston one of those same white tented wagons which used to give me so much uneasiness. During our Junior year the Varioloid made its appearance in College, and actually in my room. From the first he was terribly uneasy, he did not know whether at any time he had been vaccinated, and had himself vaccinated by several physicians in town, but with no result following. He avoided me as having been particularly exposed. At last from frequent exposure among the sick, I too was attacked. The case was mild and I was soon out and I got a message from McNeely begging me to visit him. I found him covered with small pox and cheered him by predicting an early recovery, now that the disease had come to the surface. He wanted me to lend him some money, I gave him what he wanted and never saw him again. He was removed from the College to a house out of the town, and no one permitted to see him but his attendants. As my recent illness had put it out of my power to act in that capacity, I was excluded. In a few days he died of confluent smallpox.

Edward Long, from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, was another of the Southern representatives of the class. In point of scholarship Long headed the Society, he had no superior in the Classics. His face very much resembled the portrait of Fielding, and his eyes were very protusive. The Phrenologists call this the organ of language. He did not belie his configuration, he was an everlasting talker and dealt largely in sesqui-pedalion words. George Hoffman of Baltimore was the brother of Rogers. He was also one of my principal companions, and I remember nothing of him but what is pleasant.

These were the Southern boys in my class and those which were above me. I can not write with certainty about those below me, for it was seldom that we knew those who were in lower classes, except they belonged to our society. In the class just below me was my old schoolfel'ow John Brownlow Robertson, as idle and good a fellow as ever lived. He had a vague

notion that he was wasting his time, and day after day he would sit before his book and vow that he was going to turn over a new leaf, but if any, the least, temptation was offered to forsake his book, away went his resolution, and he would postpone his effort at reform until the next day. He engaged himself to a Miss Denison of New Haven whom he married shortly after graduating, and he engaged in business at the North and never returned home to live. Nick Harleston Rutledge⁵ was also of the same class, a good fellow who made quite a parade of prayer book piety, but in other respects was not much better than the rest of us. On his return home he married Miss Bryan, and not long afterwards his health began to decline. The family estate was his mother's and strictly entailed; as he had no children to represent him, his widow would not, if his mother survived him, be able to claim anything from the estate; both mother and son lay ill a long time in the same house. One died before the corpse of the other was removed, but Harleston died first and his widow was left destitute.

John Lanneau was also of this class. He had made up his mind steadily

to study divinity and he kept his word.

Edmond Smith, afterwards Rhett, and his brother Alfred were both in the College, but more than a year below me; and for a short time our late Attorney General and Secretary of State Judah P. Benjamin. When I entered College Theodore DuBose and I roomed together in a house in College Street some distance from the College. After the first year I wished to go into the College, but he did not like it, so we separated, and Peter Huntington, of Norwich, Connecticut, and I agreed to room together and together we roomed until we graduated. He was the son of an old time gentleman, it was curious to me to see what a difference there was between these and the ordinary people of Connecticut. Mr. & Mrs. Huntington, the latter particularly reminded me more of Southern people; and their house resembled a Southern one more than any I ever visited in Connecticut, but it would be difficult to tell wherein consisted the difference. I believe it was altogether in the secret but powerful influence of high breeding which asserts itself most forcibly even when it is most unobtrusive. It is a thing to be felt but neither seen nor described. Huntington was ambitious of College honours, but at first had not the courage to toil for them. At the first distribution in our Junior year, he fell below his hopes; but he exerted himself more afterwards and did much better on graduating. Soon after he graduated his health began to decline, and in a few years

Of all the men that were in College with me, I do not remember one who

⁵ Nicholas Harleston Rutledge died November 7, his mother, Jane Smith (Harleston) Rutledge, November 11, in 1835. They lived and are buried at Richmond Plantation on Cooper River. This *Magazine*, XXXI (1930), p. 93.

ever filled any conspicuous place in the world's or in the country's eye. John Van Buren was a classmate, but had he not been his father's son, it is questionable whether he would have cut even the figure that he did. He was certainly very clever; but even at College he was notorious for his gambling propensities and his intriguing disposition.

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From the day that he made his first recitation in the College there was no doubt that Horace Binney would carry away the first honour, and through the whole of his course he was always perfectly prepared in every department. He was the son of the great lawyer of that name in Philadelphia. Though we belonged to the same division we were never even sociable, in fact he seemed to avoid society. I have often thought it strange that I have never heard of him since we left College. Quite different was Carpenter, who was always regarded the second best. Nine months before he went to College he was a farmer's lad. He had the advantage of some of us in point of age, but he was modest, sociable, and seemed desirous of the good will of the humblest of the Class. I think he died early.

Isaac Stuart⁶ was also a distinguished member of the Class. He was the son of Professor Moses Stuart, of Andover, the great Hebraist. Isaac was an excellent scholar, but very ambitious, and rather unprincipled. He was frequently detected in using as his own, solutions of mathematical questions, which he was unable to work out by himself. These tricks and a general low tone of principle made him occupy a lower place than he might claim by his abilities. After graduating he went to Beaufort where he kept the College Academy, and from that place was transferred to Columbia as a professor in the College. He did not remain long there, nor did he carry away any regret among either faculty or students.

For two years I lived in the neighbourhood of Alvord, a very young fellow from Lansingburg, New York. He was a very good fellow, but at graduating his mind was still undeveloped. We consumed many a bundle of cigars together. In 1860 when the Democratic National Convention met in Charleston, I observed his name among the New York delegates, and I called to see him. He was glad to see me; but so thoroughly immersed in politics that he could not waste any of his precious time even to pay me a visit. He told me, and I heard from other quarters, that he was one of the most effective stump orators in New York.

In looking over the students of that time and particularly of my class, one would be surprised at the sight of so many matured men among them. I remember when DuBose and I were examined for admission we were required to give our ages, a third was examined at the same time and he announced his age as twenty five. Of course he would be twenty eight before he graduated, his name was Newton. His case was no exception.

⁶ There is an article on Stuart in the Dictionary of American Biography.

I dare say there were at least a dozen in the class who were as old. With some of them I was quite sociable, but I never could get over the vast difference in our years, and I always addressed them as Mr. Newton, Mr. Steel, etc. One of these old fellows was named Bushnell, I cannot conceive what he went to College for, he could never construe correctly the simplest Latin or Greek passage, and I have heard him gravely answer, when the tutor would ask what was the sense of the passage as he rendered it: "There is no sense in it, sir." These old fellows were generally bad scholars, but when we began to ascend into the region of the higher mathematics the effect of matured minds would be shown, and they obtained high rank. A number of these young men were candidates for the ministry. They were poor and generally had laboured in other vocations before they entered College. They were maintained partly by their own resources, partly by an Education Society which was established for the purpose of preparing young men for the ministry, and partly by the provisions in the College for their advantage. Thus the several recitation rooms furnished a room fuel and lights to the occupant, whose duty it was to keep the room in order. make up the fires, and in winter have the lamps well trimmed and burning. In the day time his bed and furniture were put away and hidden in an adjoining closet. Another student received some compensation for ringing the bell. All the service in the Commons Hall was done by students; there were about a dozen or sixteen of these, three or four to each class. The waiters were always taken from the Junior Class. I do not know what remuneration beyond their board these waiters received. For the poorer students a second table was served at the Hall. The highest rate at which the board in the Hall was charged did not amount to two dollars a week. The social position of these waiters was not in the least affected by their condition. It was not uncommon for two students to go to the Hall arm in arm; one would take his seat at the table, the other would wait on him. I remember one of these waiters, I think he was in the class above me, and I should never have known him but because he waited at my table, always impressed me with a sentiment of veneration. He was old, to me he appeared aged, and he had the ministry in view. He was the first person who ever talked to me earnestly and affectionately about religion. He entered my room one night, it was at a time when there was what was called a revival in religion. I knew as soon as he entered the room that he had come to talk to me about religion, though I had some dread of it I did not shrink from it. He spoke to me long and earnestly in a strain I never heard before, not a word about the fear of punishment; all was full of love to God. I was quite astonished at the train of thought but ventured to ask him whether it was not our duty also to fear God. His answer was, "Perfect love castest out fear"; and left me. Poor Mr. Turner! and yet why should

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I say so? He had no reputation as a scholar, but I have always regarded him as the type of a Christian. I dare say he spent his life usefully in the discharge of his sacred duties, and as he carried the spirit of love with him, he must have been a happy man. [omission]

As Yale College had a reputation for orthodoxy whilst Harvard had apostatized and embraced the errors of Unitarianism, some of the more zealous people about Boston, sent their sons to New Haven, rather than expose them to the pernicious atmosphere of Cambridge. One of these was N. Parker Willis, or as he is generally known Nat Willis. He was a son of a small parson of Boston, he did not derive much benefit from Yale College. He was very gentlemanlike both in manners and appearance. This advantage he lost after mixing with the world. Even then Willis had a reputation as a poet, and I suspect some of his best compositions were produced about this time. He was a class or two ahead of me. Another parson's son, a classmate of mine, Tom Lincoln was worse than Willis, for he was openly immoral and very frolicsome, but I learned that he afterwards returned to the Christian's life and became a shining light in the Church.

Christopher Morgan, of New York, was of the Class. I have heard that he was the first of the class who went to Congress, his reputation in College was rather that of a good fellow than of a student. One day he fell down and struck himself in the forehead, he was so little bruised that he paid no attention to the circumstance, but in a day or two his left eye began to swell. The ball left the socket, he lay about three months in his bed, of course he lost his eye. [omission] It was rather curious that at the same time another classmate, George Beecher, lost his eye by a chip from some wood which he was splitting. He was the son of the Rev. Lyman Beecher, the great leader of the Orthodox party in New England, brother of Edward Beecher our tutor, and also of Henry Ward Beecher who in these latter days has become so famous as an ecclesiastical brawler, but not at all, I believe, renowned for his orthodoxy. George had the same impulsive nature as the rest of his family, but though not without talent, was not remarkable as a student. He used to talk with the greatest complacency of the noble things he meant to do when he should have a church. evidently intended to follow the footsteps of his father. But Providence ordered otherwise, he died early and left no enduring name behind. Frederick A. P. Barnard was at the head of the other division of the Class, and graduated certainly with the second honour, but I forget whether his distinction was the Latin, or the Greek oration. Barnard, was from Massachusetts, he was young, and unlike other students of high standing was very fond of relaxing and joining in a frolic occasionally. Our relations were very friendly. A few years later at his request, I gave him a letter of recommendation to the Trustees of the University of Alabama, who elected him a professor in that College. He subsequently became President of the Mississippi University. While there he was charged with having "abolition proclivities" and his friends appealed to me to defend him with my testimony, which I did with a very clear conscience. Soon afterwards, I suppose in consequence of my defence, I was elected to a professorship in that College. After that part of Mississippi was over run by the enemy, Barnard went to Richmond, and was there provided for by Mr. Davis, but he managed to give his friends the slip. He went to Norfolk ostensibly on some business connected with his office, thence he went to New York, and was rewarded for his apostasy by being elected to the Presidency of Columbia College, recently made vacant by the death of Mr. Charles King.

Robert James Telfair, of New York, was throughout our course one of my most cherished associates. He was considerably my senior; his father was porter of a bank in New York City, and it is likely that he did not find it very easy to educate his son. He had seen a great deal, and heard a great deal, and had also read a great deal. His position as a scholar was respectable, but not more than respectable; and yet I am not sure but that with his large general acquaintance with other topics, he did not derive greater advantage from the College than many others who excelled him in scholarship. After graduating he studied medicine and got employment in Georgia first as a teacher. I am not sure but that he afterwards studied and practiced law, however he became quite popular in Georgia and married a lady of good family and fortune there. As long as Telfair lived I was sure of getting at least one letter from him every year. He generally went North every summer, and would visit New Haven the Commencement where he would see or hear of the members of the class, and he would always write me a report of his visit, and the condition of our classmates as far as was known to him. I met him three or four times after we graduated, and we were always pleased to meet.

Henry Stevens, one of the leading students of the other division was also the Bully of the class. The Bully always presided at Class meetings. If there was a row in the town between the College boys and the town boys, the Bully headed the students and while he saw that the students had fair play, it was his duty to try and restore peace. His badge of office was a huge club which was given to him by the Bully of the graduating class. If any one fancied that he had a better right to the appointment than the one selected by the departing Bully there was a tradition that he might contend for it, and if he could wrest the club from the Bully elect, he had a right to keep it. When Pope [was] the Bully of the class of 1827, one of the class offered to contest it, but Pope declined the contest and kept the club. He was sustained by the class; for though the opponent was physically his superior, he was deficient in moral character.

Stevens became pious when in College, and turned thoughts to theology. He became a clergyman and went to China as a missionary. He died early.

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As I have before observed, the thirty nine years that have elapsed since our class separated after graduating, have very much impaired my memory of those times, and recollection is frequently a painful effort. I have almost forgotten even the names of many, and when I think of those with whom I most frequently associated, I cannot remember anything especial of any of them. There was Coburn Whitehead, of Philadelphia, a gentleman in appearance and manners, we used to walk together almost daily to the Post Office. He was a graduate of the Pennsylvania University and had actually been a student of Medicine before he entered the Sophomore class of Yale College. His position as a scholar was only respectable.

Olliver Payser Hubbard was another intimate, I think he was from Connecticut. He was clever, and his manners were mild and easy. He afterwards married one of Professor Silliman's daughters, and for several years was professor of Chemistry in Dartmouth College, New Hampshire.

Then there was David Bartlett, a neat prim, amiable fellow, of no reputation as a student. He was poor, and in consequence of some religious impressions had been taken up by the Education Society and was in training for the Church; but it was evident that his enthusiasm had cooled off. and though his conduct was irreproachable, his manners had none of that "Onction" which was the general characteristic of students of that class. He was also a very good musician, and as we lived very near each other we frequently of a summer's evening would amuse ourselves by whistling together our parts, the airs which were then popular. After he left College he obtained employment temporarily in the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb in New York where he gave so much satisfaction that offers were made him of a permanent situation, which he declined on account of his supposed obligation to devote himself to the Church. Huntington informed me of the state of things, and informed me also that Hubbard and others of our common friends had resolved that a plain friendly letter should be written to Bartlett to convince him that he would make a miserable parson, and that the line of duty was the one which had been opened to him, and that this letter must be written by me. It is not a very pleasant kind of letter either to write or to receive, but after some hesitation I undertook it; and after some time received a very kind one in reply. He had not taken offence at my frankness, and he had followed my advice and accepted the situation offered him. A few years afterwards I visited him at the Asylum and found as warm a reception as I could wish.

Then there were the two brothers Edwards from Hartford, Erskine and Tryon, descended from old Jonathan Edwards. They were proud of the descent and the latter determined to devote himself to the ministry like his great ancestor. I think he published a life of his ancestor and an edition of his works.

David Downes of New Jersey was also a frequent associate. Not very bright, he did not distinguish himself at College, but a very few years afterwards he had a church in New York City. I still have a vivid recollection of Tom Robinson, the first fellow in the class at Football or any sport that required activity or dexterity, but no student. After idling or playing, about half an hour before the bell was to ring Tom would rush into my room with his book; "Porcher, my dear brother," he would say, "I want you to do me a small favor, read over the Greek lesson to me." Generally that was all the preparation Tom ever made for his Greek recitations.

I ought not to forget Ezra Palmer of Boston. He had a long sanctimonious face, so that at first sight anyone would take him for one of the saints; but Ezra was always ready for a frolic and he would bear his part in it very respectably.

Our amusements consisted in playing football on the Green, which with so many players was a very exciting game. There was also a gymnasium attached to the College, which was a place of amusement for many. In fine weather we would make parties and take long walks. The favourite walk was to West Rock, the Judge's Cave being the attraction. Sometimes we would walk down the Bay as far as the Light House. In summer bathing and swimming were of always daily occurrence. In the Bay salt water bathing was always to be enjoyed, but the popular bathing place was West River; a fresh water stream about a mile and a half from the College. The river had neither much depth or breadth, but a flood gate at its mouth served to keep back the water when the meadows required irrigation, and gave quite depth enough to permit us to swim.

The Collegiate year was divided into three terms by as many vacations, the first beginning on Commencement day lasted six weeks; the second in January, two weeks; the third in May for four weeks. The winter vacation was so short that many of the students did not leave New Haven; and they were permitted not only to live in their rooms, but the Commons Hall was kept open for them. During the other vacations, the College Buildings were closed, but sometimes students would be permitted to occupy the recitation rooms. Once or twice I occupied one of these rooms during vacation.

During my sojourn in College there were several vacations which were to be got through in some way, and as the facility of locomotion was not as great then as it has since become, the thought of going home never occurred to either my mother or myself. I did in May, 1827, visit Charleston, but the vessel which took me from New York made such a long voyage that, had I not borrowed some portion of the time from the summer term, it

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would have been necessary to return in less than a fortnight after my arrival. The winter vacations were generally spent in College, but I remember one very delightful one spent at Greenwich. McDermott and I were invited to spend our time with our classmates Darius Mead and Platt Holley; but we preferred living at a tayern, while we hunted every day either on the snow for partridges, or took a boat and hunted wild ducks at the mouth of a little river which there flows into the Sound. On another occasion, we spent the long vacation at Plainfield, in the north east part of the State. Plainfield was our headquarters, but we visited Norwich and New London, and enjoyed the hospitality of the Huntingdons, Coits and others. Newtown too was at least once visited. I think it was in the Spring of 1828, that my friend Jenkins Townsend determined to make an excursion on foot to the White Mountains of New Hampshire. We provided ourselves with stout clothes and a knapsack, and as soon as the vacation commenced we started on our route, taking the banks of the Farmington Canal, and following it to its junction with the Connecticut River somewhere, I have now utterly forgotten. I remember writing a sketch of this journey in verse, and reading it at one of the exhibitions of the Calliopean Society. Townsend insisted on having it, but I dare say if he preserved it that it perished during the calamitous events of the war. I remember that almost everywhere we stopped we found acquaintances who greeted us. [omission]

The vacation or recess allowed the Senior Class between their final examination and the Commencement was also spent in travelling, but not on foot; my companions now were the Hoffmans and I think Townsend again.

[omission]

A curious practice prevailed in Yale College; perhaps prevails there still; during the second term of the Junior year, the Class would be instructed to prepare two lists, in which the names should be inserted in the order of merit according to the judgment of the student. One list was devoted to Classical learning, the other to Science, or Mathematics. I never knew what influence these lists had in guiding the judgment of the faculty. On a certain night, I forget what was the night for the Junior year, but for the senior year it was the last night of the second or Winter term, as the clock would strike twelve a long slip of paper would be pushed through the key hole of the President's door. This paper contained the awards of the faculty, and no other notice was taken of the College honours by any of the faculty. Of course on the night of publication, the passage leading to the President's door would be filled with expectants, and before breakfast the news was all over College. As my name had not appeared on the Junior lists I regarded the Senior lists with utter indifference and went to bed with the utmost calmness. Early in the morning I was awakened by my door being suddenly opened, and several fellows rushing in to tell me my name was on the list. I was of course pleased to find that my place was with the upper half of the class, and not with the Hoi-polloi; but as my place on the list was not very high I easily obtained an excuse from performing at the Commencement.

But the most curious part of the whole matter is, that after the appointments were all out, and the position of every member of the class decided, we should still have to pass an examination. That is the only examination that I remember during the whole course. It occupied three or four days, and a weary time it was. Not from the severity of the examination, for that was a bagatelle, but from the constant attendance. This over, the class was formally declared to merit the first degree in Arts, and had the honour of dining with the Faculty.

Besides the College Honours the class conferred two on members who had received none from the faculty. One was elected to deliver a Valedictory immediately after the examination, and the other a poem. The Valedictory orator of our class was William Hoppin, who was afterwards governor of Rhode Island. I think our poet was Joel Titus Case of Ohio, but I have quite forgotten. Our poet would appear at a disadvantage, when it was remembered that a year before the class poet was Nat Willis.

At that time the College Commencement took place on the second Wednesday in September. I had gone through the Course, not well, but better than many, and after the tedious exercises of the day went up with my class to receive my degree from the President. It was a heavy day; I loved the place, and I loved my associates, and it was painful to reflect that we were separating now for a life time. The ball which follows is a melancholy sort of merriment and it is more so because in the selection of managers there were always bickerings which embittered the feelings of the several parties against each other. But it was all over now, I was no longer a student. Mr. William DuBose was in New Haven, and we had determined to travel home together. As soon as I had graduated I submitted myself to his direction and a day or two afterwards I left New Haven, and have never since returned to it.

I am decidedly of opinion that at the time when I was a student of Yale College, it had a reputation far beyond its desert. The simple fact which I have narrated, that the whole course of instruction of the three Junior classes was committed to one person, ought to demonstrate this; until we entered the Senior Class our instructor in every department was a young man, who had but recently gone through the same course in precisely the same way. [omission] I am told that the system has been changed since that time. Certainly the system as I knew it was an effectual bar to all improvement.

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After we rose to be seniors we left the tutors and got into the hands of

the professors, but instead of having three daily recitations we had but two, for we had none before breakfast. The consequence was that non-attendance at morning prayers was a common fault with that class. In no department did the classes make any considerable progress. Mathematics was regarded as the strong point in the course, but I have already shown how I got through without any mathematical knowledge whatever. As for classical learning it was almost altogether ignored; a recitation in Latin once a week, was all that was required of us. Greek was not even pretended to be studied. With such an example set by one of the greatest colleges in the country, it is not wonderful that classical learning has had to encounter such bitter opposition. Our classical course was stopped just when we were arrived at an age to appreciate critical instruction, and we got none. I am told that all this has been changed; I can only wish that the change had been made before I had gone there.

(To be continued)

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MINUTES OF THE VESTRY OF ST. STEPHEN'S PARISH, SOUTH CAROLINA, 1754–1873

Edited by Anne Allston Porcher

(Continued from July)

Monday February 19th 1770. The following Vestry and Church Wardens met at the Parsonage by desire of Revd Alexr Keith Viz. John Palmer, Charles Cantey, Joseph Palmer, Thomas Cooper, Peter Sinkler, and James Sinkler, Vestry Men, & Francis Villepontoux & Saml Richebourg Church Wardens, and did agree to repair the Glebe House, also did agree with Charles Richebourg to provide the following Stuff for the repairs of said House. Featheredge at 35/ Inch Boards @ 45/ Scantling @ 60/ and Sills @ £5 pr hundred feet, and also did agree with Paul Villepontoux to repair the said Glebe house and after the work is compleat, the said Villepontoux is to render his acct of the work done to the Vestry and Church Wardens and if his acct is not approved of to be judged by arbitration.

April 16th 1770. This day being Easter Monday, the Parishoners met according to Law, at the Parish Church, & elected the following Persons officers for the ensuing year Viz. Charles Cantey, Peter Sinkler, Thomas Cooper, John Palmer, Joseph Palmer, John Gaillard, James Sinkler Vestry & Samuel Thomas, & Jacob Christenzahn Church Wardens.

Also drew an Order in favour of the Revd Mr Alexander Keith, for the sum of Forty Pounds Parochial Money due to the parish for the last year. Also agreed to assess the parish for the relief of the poor at the rate one shilling on all Slaves, & the like sum on every Hundred acres of Land, & Six pence on every Hundred pounds at Interest, & Samuel Peyre & Edward Newman are appointed collectors for the said Tax, which sd Tax is to be collected & Returned to the Vestry & Church Wardens on or before the first day of June Ensuing

Charles Richebourg Clk

[All below or following the record of April 16th 1770 I had copied from the original book, in the possession of Mr Wm Dubose. This Copy was made by Charles Sanders for me at a cost of twenty dollars.

W Mazyck Porcher 1851

The original Book after the death of Mr Wm Dubose fell into the hands of his brother Mr Samuel Dubose of Harbin, a Plantation in middle St Johns. It was destroyed by the fire which burnt the dwelling House in

1865, then owned by Edwin, Son of Samuel Dubose. The fire was accidental & occurred, between 12 & 2 oclock in the day, from a spark on the roof.]

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6th August 1770. The Vestry and Church Wardens met at the Parish Church, & Settled with Francis Villepontoux for the Moneys he received of Peter Sinkler when Church Warden, Offertory Moneys, Parochial Money, fines etc a Ballance of one pound four shillings, with Mr Jacob Zans, Present Church Wardens hands, after paying Mr Pontoux Seventy pounds for building the Vestry house by agreement & received an Order on Peter Sinkler for Forty pounds from Francis Villepontoux for sd \pounds 40 Peter Sinkler is indebted to the Parish. Also received the collection of Samuel Peyre & Edward Newman for the Poor Tax \pounds 158,4

April 1st 1771. This day being Easter Monday, the Parishioners met according to Law at the Parish Church, & Elected the following Persons Officers for the ensuing year, Vizt Charles Cantey, Peter Sinkler, Joseph Palmer, Thomas Cooper, James Sinkler, John Gaillard, John Palmer, Vestry, & Hezekiah Maham & Samuel Peyre Church Wardens, Also Drew two Orders, one in favour of the Revd Mr Alexander Keith, for half years Sallary, the other for Forty Pounds Parochial Money due to the Parish for the Last Year. And the same day, is paid into the hands of Hezekiah Maham, one of the present Church Wardens Twelve pounds 19/by Jacob Zahn one of the former church wardens being the remainder of Money Left with him. Also is paid unto Samuel Peyre the other present Church Warden by Samuel Thomas former Church Warden Thirty pounds Parochial Money, four pounds 14.9d Offertory Money and one pound fine, which is the remainder of money which was with the former Church Wardens.

St Stephens Parish June 8th 1771 This day the Church Wardens & Vestry met at the Church at the request of the revd Mr Alexr Keith who did resign & give up to the said Church Wardens & Vestry his pastoral Charge of the said Parish to the first day of June last past, & at the same time received an order on the Joint Treasurer for the Ballance to him for serving the Cure of the Parish aforesaid.

Then at the same Meeting of the Church Wardens & Vestry the Revd Mr Alexander Finlay was Invited by us to serve the cure of Said Parish in the room of the Revd Alexr Keith (Resigned) who was pleased to accept of the said cure and that his Salary is to Commence from the first day of June One thousand Seven Hundred & Seventy one. Hezek Maham, Samuel Peyre, C.W.; Charles Cantey, John Pamor, Peter Sinkler, Joseph Palmer, James Sinkler

St Stephens Parish 7th Octr 1771 This day the Church Wards & Vestry met at the Church at the request of the Revd Mr Finlay to Consider what Repairs was necessary for the Glebe and same day Published an Advertisement Setting forth there is two houses and a Garden Wanting, and Desiring those it may suit to Undertake the same to send in their Proposals by the 23d Inst. Hezek Maham, Saml Peyre, C.W.; John Pamor, Thomas Cooper, James Sinkler, Joseph Palmer, Peter Sinkler

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Wanted on the Glebe of St Stephens Parish a Garden 150 feet Square The Posts to be of Lightwood the Rails and Poles to be of Sawd Pine or Cypress, Also a Store and Milk house upon Sills under one roof 12 feet by 25 to be Featheredged one half floord and a partition and to be covered with nailed Cypress Shingles the Story to be Eight feet and also three Poultry houses under one Roof to be 15 feet by 36, the posts to be of Litewood, Eight feet Storey to be poled up to the plates, the Gable ends to be Featheredged and two Partitions to be Covered with Naild Cypress Shingles any person inclinable to undertake the Getting Stuff for the above Buildings or to Get the Stuff and Finish them are Desired to send in their Proposals to Either of the Church Wardens by the 23d of Octr 1771 Hezekiah Maham, Samuel Peyre, C.W.; John Pamor, Joseph Palmer, Thomas Cooper, James Sinkler, Peter Sinkler, Vestry

Monday November 11th 1771 This day the Church Wardens & Vestry met by desire of the Revd Alexr Findlay, and have agreed with Mr Joseph Palmer to furnish Plaistering Laths at 40s pr thousand as also to furnish Six thousand Shingles at 5£ pr thousand at same time. Agreed with Capt John Palmer to Furnish Stuff For a Garden, 150 feet square Sawd Pales at 45s per hundred The Rails and Posts @ 3,10 pr hundred (Say) 60 Posts 8 feet long 6 by 6 120 Rails 12½ feet long To be Sawd 5 inches Square and split & further 7 thousand shingles at 5£ pr M 20 Posts 11,0 Feet long 7 Inches square at 15s each by Mr Joseph Palmer Also agreed with Capt Palmer to Furnish Plates Corkings Rafters Posts Jois Studs & Braces at 3,10s pr hundred and four Sills 7 by 9 at 5£ pr hundred as also Pine Poles at 50s pr hundred and Featheredge Boards at 40 S & the Laths at 45s pr hundred The whole of the Best Stuff Either Pine or Cypress Hezekiah Maham, Saml Peyre, C.W.; John Pamor, Peter Sinkler, John Gaillard, Joseph Palmer, James Sinkler

April 20th 1772 This day being Easter Monday the Parishioners Met according to Law at the Parish Church, and Elected the following Persons Officers for the Ensuing Year Vizt Hezekiah Maham, John Gaillard, John Dubose James Sinkler, Joseph Palmer, Thomas Cooper, Peter Sinkler, Vestry & Joseph Palmer, Junr, Rene Peyre Church Wardens.

Received 21st April 1772 of Mr Saml Peyre the Sum of Seventy three Pounds 9/9

Rene Peyre C.W.

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22d June, [1772] This day five the above Gentlemen met and Qualified as Vestry men, for the year, Viz Joseph Palmer, Peter Sinkler, Hezekiah Maham, James Sinkler & John Dubois and drew an order in favour of the Reverend Mr Findlay for one half years Salary Commencing from the 1st of December 1771 and due the 1st June 1772. At the same Time Drew an order on the public Treasurer For Forty Pounds, Parochial Money Due for 1771

Received December 2d 1772 of Mr Hezekiah Maham the former Church Warden thirteen pounds

John Palmer Junr C.W.

2d December 1772 The Church Wardens and Vestry drew an order on the Public Treasurer in favour of the Revd Mr Findlay for one half years Salary Commencing from the 1st June 1772 and Due the first of December.

Received of the Reverend Mr Alexander Findlay the 23d Jany 1773 Forty Pounds it Being the Parochial Money for the year 1771

John Palmer Junr C W

April 12th 1773 Being Easter Monday the Parishioners met according to Law at the Parish Church and Elected the following Persons officers for the Ensuing Year Viz James Sinkler, Hezekiah Maham, John Seymour, Joseph Palmer, Peter Sinkler, René Peyre, & John Dubois Vestry men, and Rene Richbourg & John Peyre Church Wardens and we the elected Vestry on Inspecting the Books and Accompts of the Poor, and Finding that there is £26,9,8, Borrowed of the Parochial Money to Defray the Expenses of the Poor, Do agree for the reimbursement of which sum and the payment of the arrears Now Due towards the Maintenance of the Said Poor Being £ 95,15/ to tax and assess the Parish at the Rate of nine pence on all Slaves & the Like sum on every Hundred Acres of Land & four & a half pence on Every Hundred Pounds at Interest & David Palmer & David Gaillard are appointed Collectors for said Tax to be Collected & Returned by the First June Ensuing. John Peyre, René Richbourg, CW; Peter Sinkler, James Sinkler, John Dubois, Hezekiah Maham, René Peyre, Joseph Palmer, Jno Seymour

The Same Day the Church Wardens & Vestry Directed the Present Church Warden (John Peyre) to pay to the Clerk his Salary for the year

(72) and to the Sexton his do for (71) to the Clerk fifteen Pounds to the Sexton ten pounds & to Mr Joseph Palmer Fifty three Pounds 11/6 being the ballance in your hands Rene Richbourg, Jno Peyre, C.W.; James Sinkler, Peter Sinkler, Jno Seymour, Hez Maham, John Dubois, Joseph Palmer, René Peyre

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Received April 12th 1773 (being Easter Monday) the Sum of Seventy Eight Pounds 11/6 of Mr René Peyre one of the former Church Wardens Jno Peyre

(To be continued)

JOURNAL OF GENERAL PETER HORRY

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(Continued from July)

 ${\rm Wednesday\ 13^{th}}^1$ Cloudy Morning, Wind at N° West Received a Letter from Mr John Palmer. Brick Pillars Continued—

[10] (Wednesday Contind.—

(Bricks as follows-

Visiters Today as follows Margaret & Mrs.—Bay Jas. S. Guignard & his 2 Daughters—

Paid Mr. Jn°: Willey Twenty Dollars.—Sent my Carriage & Rains &c^a &c^a. to be Repaired, Mr. Guignard Sent us 3 Muscovy Ducks, Boy William Sick, Mr Jethro Raiford agreed with me to do my Carriage work well for forty five Dollars in about Ten days—Mercury Sick {Thursday 14th-October} Cool & Clear Morning wind at West Brick Pillars Continued, but no Bricks brought yesterday Visiters are as follows—(Troft done & Sot down near Kitchen) Ja^s S. Gignard (Stairs finished) Miss Lynch, Miss Bowman Sanders Guignard, Elizabeth Guignard & Mr. Taitum—Rec^d: 600 Bricks by Doctor Greens Waggon, 600, 600—Mr. Goddard & Simons Visited me at Night

Friday 15.} Cloudy Morning Columns of Brick Continu^d-. all blocks taken out from Under the New House, Sent out for Lightwood Posts

[11] Visiters today—M^r. Willey—Margaret Bay, The two M^{rs}. Guignards, Martha Bay, M^r Baxter of George Town

Received from Greens Waggon-600, 600, 600, 600,

Finished Pillars under the New House

William was Bled, Wrote a Letter to M^r. Blunt Sen^r. of George Town Respecting M^r. Carrs boat—Small Drissle Rain—Martha Bay & Martha Davis Visited us this afternoon also Gabriel & Elizabeth Guinard, & M^{rs}. Davis, also Ann Bay—

{Saturday 16 October 1813} Warm & Cloudy Morning Settled my Room, No wind this morning, Prepaired Post for 4 Rooms under New House—Visiters today are as follows Ann, Margaret & Martha Bay, Mr Trezevant² & McGill Sot down Posts for two Rooms It Rained today

{Sunday 17} Warm & Windy Morning also Cloudy It Rained Last Night, Visiters today are as follows Margaret, Martha Bay.—

I went to Ja⁵ S. Guinard & Saw his Family—a Remarkable fine Evening, Young Bossard, Huggins & Goddard Visited us after Night..—

¹ October 13, 1813.

² Daniel Heyward Trezevant, of the class of 1813, South Carolina College. This *Magazine*, III, 47–49.

³ Joseph S. Bossard, of the junior class, 1813-14, South Carolina College.

⁴ Thomas Goddard, class of 1813-14, South Carolina College.

[12] Monday 18th- October 1813), a Clear Sun Shine Morning I Sent Greens Waggon to Hamptons Mill for a Load of Slabs, began to board up Rooms under our New House & finished digging the Same—Visiters today are as

follows—Ann, Marg^t = M^{rs}.. Fisher, M^{rs}. James Guignard—

Boy Sam is Sick, Received a Letter from Francis Mayrant Fry, my former Drumer Called on me he is 60 years of Age & is blind, he was always an honest man, & Lives now on Saludy about 10 Miles from here, he has a wife & 4 Children⁵ Paid M^r. Raiford \$15 On Acco[†]: I wrote M^r. Palmer for my furniture at his house—Made to M^r. Stanly my Return of Males to work on Street Say 3.—Received a Load of Slabs 22 by D^r. Greens Waggon from Taylors Mill—Eliz^a. & Sarah Guignard Visited us also—Rec^d. by Greens Waggon 30 Slabs from Hamptons Mill

Tuesday 19th—} Warm Morning, no Wind—two Waggons Gone for Slabs, Going on w^h. Rooms under new House & removing Earth therefrom, Negroes Drew Corn Allowanc

[13] {Tuesday 19th—Octr. Continued}

Sam Sick again today, & Wm. is Sent to Doct^r. Fisher, Got beef from Market, Visiters Margaret, & Ann Bay & their Mother— & Ann Bay—Guignards 2 daughters, P^d. for Hinges & Staples 7/. Rec^d. by Greens Waggon from Taylors Mill 30 Slabs & 30 More d°. by DeSausures d°.... d°... 14d°—13---

{Wednesday 20^{th-}.} Cool & Clear Weather Wind at So Wh—Rooms under New House Continued & Ground Removed finished both Today—& began Stairs up to New House Visiters today are as follows Ann, Sarah, Martha & Margaret Bay, Paid Patton Jun^r. & Co. for Sundries \$3.87—Paid M^r. Harisons Beef Bill 22/. Received by Desausures Waggon 13 Slabs—News is just Arrived—Glorious News, Commodore Chancey6 defeated the Enemy on the Lakes & took 4 of their armed Vessells & a Number of their men prisoners with Little Loss on our Side, The Artilly fired many field Pieces & at Night this City was Illumminated

[14] Thursday 21st—October 1813} a Cold frosty Morning Last Night, field Pieces was fired till 10 OClock, Drums beat & Military Music Sounded, w^h. Loud huzzas &c^s—Many Citizens Complimented me by Calling at

⁵ Philip Martin Frey, drummer in the 2nd Regiment, South Carolina Line, Continental Establishment. His name appears on pay rolls of the regiment for 1779. He evidently served to the end of the war, as a bounty grant for 200 acres of land was issued to him, under the terms of the Act of the General Assembly of South Carolina ratified March 28, 1778, "in the District of Orangeburgh on Twelve Mile Creek Waters of Saludy River," February 7, 1791. He was pensioned by the State to his death in June, 1833. He was also placed on the Federal pension rolls, March 5, 1819, with pension beginning December 22, 1818, but was dropped from the rolls under the Act of May 1, 1820.

⁶ Commodore Isaac Chauncey.

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our House—& Gave me joy on our Late Victory, Emblimatic works was beautifully displayed, w^h. Names of our Naval Heroes, my old friend Col^o. Taylor⁷ also came & Gave me Great Joy— I wish we had many as Good Patriots as he—Britons would Soon be brought to Reason & Peace Restored to this our Country of Freedoms—Visiters today are as follows—Sarah Bay Miss Hughs & Eliz^a. & Sarah Guignard— & Martha & Marg^t. Bay— wrote to my Overseer & to Windham Trapier.—

Bo $^{\rm t}$ Loaf Sugar 2/11 $^{\rm d}$. Locks & Keys to two Doors under Cellars N° 1. & 2. {Friday 22 $^{\rm d}$.} Cold Raw & Cloudy Weather— Wind at N°. West. Began to

fence on Desausures Line-Visiters today are as follows-

[15] {Friday Continued 22 Oct^r} M^{rs}— Horry dined today with M^{rs}. Ja^s. Guignard, at Night Inglisby^s, Bossard & M^cGill called on me & Miss Hughs Lodged at our House—

Saturday 23^d. Warm & very Cloudy, no wind, finished Fence on Desausure Line, & floured new House first Story, Visiters as follows, James S: Guignard, Sarah Bay, & Sarah Guignard, Martha Bay. & Elizabeth Guignard—

P^d. for 2 hand Saw files 1/2.—
made 2 Little Houses in home Lott., Sent William again to Doctor Fisher,
who has Ordered a Blister on his head M^r. & M^{rs} Simon Taylor & a Daughter of hers Also Visited us, in the afternoon also Doctor Hughs ... Visited

us & Mrs. Guignard & Willey Received at Sun Set my Carriage from

Mr. Rayford-

{Sunday 24th.} Warm & Smokey. Morning— no Wind I rode out before Breakfast— Mercury Sick⁹— M^{rs}. Horry went to Methodist Meeting, M^r. Dalton (a Coledgion) Buried— Visiters today as follows— Ann Bay, M^r. Bossard, M^cCord, Huggins, Inglisby M^{rs}. Rob^t. Waring, M^r. Davis— [16] Monday 25th—October 1813} Rain Last Night & this Morning, tis'

Cloudy & warm, Sent Scipio & Zemo to Work on the Streets in Columbia, & Susie to Market, wind at South—Sent Waggon for Wood, finished 2 Little Houses in yard & a Cow House therein—Sent Grigs wh. 2 hands to Get a Cill & Plate Removed Sundries out of Loft into out Room No. 1.

Visiters today are—Sarah Bay, M^{rs}. Guignard Jun^r.. & her two daughters & Andrew Burnet Margaret Bay & two Sisters—Corn removed to Store N°. 1. Say a Barr¹ Corn. I wrote to North & Webb, of Charles Town—Cannon fires here, the News is that Gen¹. Harrison has taken Upper Cannady—I Gave Ja⁵. S. Guignard My Noted 26 Octr. 1813 for amo¹ of his Acco¹. del¹. me Say \$176.77 pay³. 1⁵t—Jan⁵. next—

Tuesday 26} Cloudy morning fog. & wind at South made shelves in outer

⁷ Col. Thomas Taylor (1743-1833). This Magazine, VIII, 96-97.

⁸ William H. Inglesby, class of 1815, South Carolina College.

⁹ General Horry's negroes appear to have found the climate of Columbia more unhealthful than that of the much maligned Low-Country.

Rooms. P^d. Ja^s. S. Guignard forty five Dollars to Pay M^r. Rayford for new harness to my Carriage—floored over two Store Houses under New House, Put Shelves in the said Rums: Served out Negroes Allowances, Saw M^r Willey about Getting me more bricks—

[17] Tuesday. 26 Oct^r. 1813. Cont^d} found a Letter of Judge Waties & Enclosed it to him & Sent p^r. Post— Visiters today are as follows. Sarah Margaret & Martha Bays J. Gugnards 2 Daughters (—Getting a Cill & plates in the woods) M^r Habermont, Doctor Fisher, began Window Frames, & plaining Fether Edge boards

(To be continued)

NOTES AND REVIEWS

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This department will print queries concerning South Carolina history and genealogy. Copy should be sent to The Editor, South Carolina Historical Society, Fireproof Building, Charleston-8, S. C.

The Committee on Collections had the honor recently of announcing that General Johnson Hagood had accepted their invitation to place his private papers in the custody of the South Carolina Historical Society. It is highly fitting that the personal records of this distinguished soldier should be safeguarded for the future by an institution of his native state. General Hagood was born in Orangeburg, a son of Lee H. Hagood and a nephew of Johnson Hagood, brigadier general of the Confederate States Army and governor of South Carolina. After attending the University of South Carolina he entered the United States Military Academy where he was graduated in 1896. He was rapidly promoted through the grades, receiving the commission of brigadier general in 1918 and that of major general in 1925. Having served during the First World War both in the field and as chief of staff of the Services of Supply, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in 1919. General Hagood retired in 1936 but continues to write extensively on military subjects. Outstanding among his works as an author is the volume entitled The Services of Supply—A Memoir of the Great War, published in 1927.

A Collection of Hayne Letters. Edited by Daniel Morley McKeithan. (Austin: The University of Texas Press, 1944. Pp. 499. \$3.00.)

Readers interested in genealogy and southern history will derive considerable pleasure from Daniel M. McKeithan's A Collection of Hayne Letters, the first extensive printing of the letters of Paul Hamilton Hayne, his wife, Mary Middleton Michel Hayne, and his son, William Hamilton Hayne. Designed to appeal to anyone who enjoys letters written during the most dramatic era in the development of America, this book contains 245 items addressed to critics, publishers, friends, and acquaintances of Hayne.

Most students would prefer a chronological arrangement of letters; but the editor has arranged them according to the collections in which they were found. This was done in the belief that "most readers would prefer to examine as a unit the letters addressed to the same person."

Editing properly the letters of a prolific correspondent is no easy task, especially when the editor, a conscientious scholar, supplies after practically every letter dates, facts, and other bibliographical and explanatory details that make the letters more interesting and enjoyable, explaining references and allusions which would otherwise be meaningless to the modern reader. A rather short "Foreword" introduces the letters. Though long—almost five hundred pages—the collection is not complete, for Hayne wrote "literally hundreds and hundreds of letters, many of which do not survive." The letters in this collection provide, however, a good cross section of Hayne's correspondence.

The letters of Hayne are intrinsically appealing, informative, and valuable. Assisted by his wife and son, he kept records in journals of letters sent and received, continued writing even if friends were slow in answering, and was delighted by prompt and friendly responses. Hayne's attractive personality thoroughly permeates his letters. In them appears the poet at his work, composing, worrying, criticising, revising, publishing—and relishing the tributes which his friends wrote to him. Though Hayne occasionally donated poems to magazines as a gesture of friendship, he usually insisted firmly on being paid for all literary work. He had no other way of earning a living, most of his possessions were lost during the war, and economic necessity forced him to sell his literary wares whenever possible. Despite his affection for his best poems, his letters show that he never hesitated to mail an "only copy" of a poem to a friend, generously trusting that it would survive the vagaries of the sometimes unreliable postal system.

Numerous literary references, allusions, comments, and criticisms are scattered throughout the letters. As editor and literary reviewer, associated for years with a number of magazines, Hayne received many newspapers and periodicals; and often books written by the best American authors were sent to him to be reviewed. Bits of literary criticism appear frequently, expressions of his literary tastes and aversions. Self-criticisms, of course, are the most numerous; but references to Poe, Simms, Timrod, and other contemporaries are plentiful.

Hayne felt bitterly the lack of popular enthusiasm for his literary work. Like Simms, whom he considered his "literary father, & patron," he deliberately chose to "dare make literature a profession"; and despite hardships, illness, and poverty, he managed to survive, though he found "the position of a literary man at the South . . . anomalous, & by no means agreeable." The "discouragement which always attended the Literary aspirant, residing in the South" tormented him constantly; he realized, however, that he was not alone, that "Every So[uthern] Scholar or writer of any note has had reason to complain," that men like "that magnificent

genius, and profound scholar, Hugh S. Legare," "Gilmore Simms,... Kennedy,... Pendleton Cooke, and our poor friend Timrod" were regarded "with a species of scorn," that each was considered a "half-crazed enthusiast, having no firm, wholesome root in the soil of social existence." Hayne blamed the South for its lack of cultural appreciation of his work, declaring that "Anything more narrow & bigoted than the temper of our people; more radically opposed to the free development of Art, cannot be conceived." A typical expression of Hayne's aggrieved bitterness is found in a letter written in 1874: "Why, Tyler! after 25 years (!) of sincere, intense, rarely intermitted work, I am just beginning to occupy such a position in our general American literature, as (with an equal amount of labor, & earnestness), a Northern man would have occupied after the lapse of a single lustrum!!"

The character and personality of the man are constantly kept before the reader. Hayne grows quite excited when he hears that a "double"—so closely resembling him that Northern friends were deceived—exists; waxes melodramatic as he describes duels that he has witnessed and one that he himself fought; often arouses sympathy as he gives details of his war losses, his illness and that of his wife, his extreme poverty; shows himself almost ingenuously interested in photographs of himself and his friends: repetitiously disclaims "egotism" and gives unquestionable and frequent proofs that it played a most important part in his actions and thoughts. His exuberant expressions of friendship, though flowery and romantic in tone, are heartfelt and sincere. Amusing is his development as a father. In 1855 he wrote to Stoddard: "We have not yet been cursed-with children for which the Saints be praised." After his son was born, the father's love and pride increased from year to year. Havne's love for his wife, a charming, loving, devoted companion, is indeed touching; he refers to her occasionally as simply "my wife" but more often seems impelled to add some endearing phrase, such as "that little wee wife of mine," "my own little woman," "my morsel of a wife," "bonny Brown Hand," "my loyal wife."

The genealogist will be rewarded by a careful reading of this story of the Hayne family and will recognize many familiar names, some of the oldest Southern families being referred to in the letters. Hayne's theories of possible communication after death and his seriously told story of the apparition of the ghost of Major David Ramsay, grandson of the distinguished historian, will appeal to many readers. His comments on American politics, South Carolina taxes, prohibition, the Democratic National Convention held in Charleston in 1860, The Ku Klux Klan and other similar items of "on-the-spot" reporting will be of much interest and value to the historian.

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The Beaufort County Historical Society, which was founded in 1939, is concluding this winter a four-year program devoted to the study of settlements in the Beaufort region. The following papers have already been completed: Spanish Explorations and Settlements by Mrs. H. E. Danner; French Explorations and Settlements by R. J. Turnbull; English Explorations by W. M. Seay; Port Royal by E. B. Rodgers; Stuart Town by Mrs. Percival Theus; Beaufort by Miss Mabel Runette; and Radnor and Edmundsbury by Mrs. C. R. Martin. Other studies in the course of preparation are: Purrysburg by J. E. McTeer; Coosawhatchie by F. H. Christensen; Gillisonville by W. W. Elliott; McPhersonville and Robertsville by Francis Hutson; Grahamville by W. E. Nelson; and Bluffton by Miss Aline Martin. The officers of the Society are: Miss Mabel Runette, president; Mrs. Percival Theus, vice-president; W. W. Elliott, treasurer; and Mrs. Allan Paul, secretary.

The South Carolina Public Service Authority has issued an illustrated folder entitled a *History of the Old Santee Canal*, which has the endorsement of Alexander S. Salley, Secretary of the Historical Commission of South Carolina. Among other sources of information used in the preparation of this account are: Frederick A. Porcher, *The History of the Santee Canal* (published by this Society in 1903) and Mabel L. Webber, ed., "Col Senf's Account of the Santee Canal," (this *Magazine*, XXVIII).

Since the last issue of the *Magazine* applications for membership in the Society have been received from E. H. Poulnot, Jr., Charles S. Dwight (both of Charleston), Heyward Gibbes Hill (Washington, D. C.), Mrs. James A. Weller, Jr. (New York, N. Y.), Mrs. Gregory Comstock (Summit, N. J.), Joseph Palmer (Sumter, S. C.), Philip F. Wild (Philadelphia, Pa.), Anderson Public Library (Anderson, S. C.), and Dreher High School (Columbia, S. C.).

The Tracy W. McGregor Library, University of Virginia, has published a facsimile edition of A Brief Description of the Province of Carolina on the Coasts of Floreda (price \$5.00), an anonymous promotion tract issued by the Lords Proprietors in 1666. Although reproduced in several previous editions, this is the first, according to the author of the Introduction, John Tate Lanning, which accurately presents both map and text. It is interesting to note that among the Englishmen whom this appeal was designed to attract to the Carolina settlements were: 1) "any younger Brother who is born of Gentile blood, and whose Spirit is elevated above the common sort, and yet the hard usage of our Country had not allowed suitable fortune"; 2) "Such as are here tormented with much care how to get worth to gain a Livelyhood, or that with their labour can hardly get a comfortable subsistance"; and 3) "any Maid or single Woman." The last were assured

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that "if they be but Civil, and under 50 years of Age, some honest Man or other, will purchase them for their Wives."

Information on Economists Wanted

Joseph Dorfman, of the Faculty of Political Science, Columbia University, desires aid in identifying the authors of the following anonymous articles which appeared in *The Southern Quarterly Review*: "The Tariff" (June, 1846), "Progress of Political Economy" (July, 1848), "Whateley's Political Economy" (April, 1849), and "Political Elements" (October, 1854).

Miss Mary A. Sparkman, Secretary of the Charleston Historical Commission, has called attention to an error in the list of commissioners as printed in the April (1944) issue of this *Magazine*. The name of Col. Leonard A. Prouty should have appeared in the place of that of Stuart Dawson.

Jeffersoniana Sought

An appeal has been made to the members of this Society to assist in the location of "Jefferson documents or items of Jefferson interest" for publication in the definitive edition of his writings and correspondence which the Princeton University Press will begin to publish at the conclusion of the war. Information should be sent to Julian P. Boyd, the editor, at Princeton University Library.

A small pamphlet bearing the imprint of Janie Revill, Columbia, S. C., but without pagination or date of publication, has come to the attention of this Department. It contains an outline of the evolution of the state's local divisions of government, a list of tax collectors in 1765, and lists of justices of the peace in 1765 and 1785 respectively. The genealogist, for whom this publication is apparently intended, will be disappointed to find that the outline is inferior to those already available in other works, and, even if his search of the lists is rewarded by the discovery of a desired name, he may conclude that the two dollars, for which this pamphlet sells, is an excessive charge for the information.

Of the several useful publications issued by the South Carolina State Planning Board that of greatest value to the historian is *The Growth and Distribution of Population in South Carolina*, prepared by Julian J. Petty and published by the State Council for Defense. Chairman Robert L. Sumwalt did not exaggerate when he wrote in his letter of transmittal to

the Governor and the General Assembly that this study analyzes "statistically and chronologically the changing characteristics of the population, depicts graphically by many maps and charts the regional aspects of population distribution, and considers the relationship between population changes and the main features of the economic development." It is regrettable that an agency capable of assembling and placing such useful information at the disposal of the people should have had its life cut short by the General Assembly at its last session.

William and Mary College and Colonial Williamsburg have announced the organization through their joint efforts of an Institute of Early American History and Culture. The Americana collections of the two institutions will be merged to form the nucleus of what it is hoped will eventually be one of the outstanding libraries of early American history in this country, and the William and Mary Quarterly, formerly published by the College, will be a principal organ of the Institute.

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